# N. Y. U. ELEVEN CROSSES TRINITY GOAL LINE TWICE, WINNING BY 13 TO 0 ARMY VICTOR OVER FLORIDA NO MATCH

# TOOROCK STARS FOR VIOLET COMBINATION

His Punting and Speed in Running Back Kicks Are

LOSERS RALLY TOO LATE

Trinity Marches 76 Yards on Forward Passes but Fails Near Goal.

### By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Without running up an impressive point total. New York University won quite comfortably from Trinity in their annual football game at Ohlo with a number of regulars out of the contest, was perhaps four touchdowns better than the Blue and Gold, but the call of time at the end of the first half fifteen yards stopped another, and so the Trinity goal line was crossed only twice. The score ended 13 to 0.

the way, and might have scored once at least had the realization come early in the game that its most effective asset only one first down in two periods, and only one first down in the third, the visitors discarded line plunging and bevisitors discarded line plunging and began flinging the oval at every opportunity. Kennedy, fullback, proved an
accurate flinger and Johnson, substitute
quarterback, an adept receiver, and on
a series of successful passes, five of
them, Trinity late in the fourth quarter marched 76 yards to within one foot
of a touchdown. N. Y. U. seemed to
have a very poor defense for the pass.

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The threat of the Trinity eleven gave the Violet an opportunity of proving its fighting qualities. The local collegians made a great stand on their one foot line and took the ball away on downs. That advance proved to be the only one of consequence that Trinity made during the game. N. Y. U. had the ball the greater part of the time and, while the University Heights collegians did not plow through with any degree of considering, they proved the more powerful beyond doubt, the faster in running back kicks, the surer tacklers and the more

## Sehres Catches Long Pass.

A long forward pass gave the Violet its first touchdown early in the first period. Schres catching Toorock's 30 yard toss as he was crossing the goal line. The second score came late in the third period after a sustained advance of 46 yards. A 30 yard end run by Jablonca put N. Y. U. in position for a touchdown, five yards from the Trinity line, and it was Jablonca who carried the ball over in the second rush fol-

Toerock proved the star of the winning eleven. His speed in running back punts, his ability to keep going on plunges off tackle and his splendid kicking stood out prominently from first to last. Late in the game Jabionca carried the ball more often than Toerock and proved almost as fast as his teammate. On the defense Japlonca and Schree were conspicuous in the star of the winding were penalized four times for a total of thirty yards and Georgetown only one of the Purple's five forward passes was successful, Georgetown as the which gave Holy Cross its touched only the defense Japlonca and Schree were conspicuous in the star of the winding story of the visitors were penalized four times for a total of thirty yards and Georgetown and three. Only one of the Purple's five forward passes was successful, Georgetown making the star of the winding story of the purple's five forward passes was successful, Georgetown as the star of the visitors were penalized four times for a total of thirty yards and Georgetown and plants of the purple's five forward passes was successful, Georgetown making the passes was successful, Georgetown and passes was interested to the purple's five forward passes was successful, Georgetown as the passes was successful, Georgetown defense Japlonca and Sehres enspicuous in many an importan Keating and Kennedy were the

ars of the Trinity team. Shortly after the first touchdown Shortly after the first touchdown Toorock ran a punt back fifteen yard to Trinity's 38 yard line, where Weath triton falled at a goal from placemen after three drives at the line had falled to gain more than five yards. Keating caught the placement kick on his 5 yard line and ran it back to the 15 yard line. On the first play, a fake kick forma-tion, Kennedy found a hole in the Violet

# Jablonca's 30 Yard Run.

Trinity completed eight of its eleven forward passes in the second half, but most of them came after N. Y. U. had tallied its second touchdown and had victory practically assured. Jablonca intercepted one of these passes on Trinity's 46 yard line. After Schres had made first down on a ten yard end run, Jablonca circled right end for thirty yards, the longest run of the game, and the rest of the distance to the goal was gained in two plunges.

N. Y. U. made half a dozen substitutions in the fourth period and it was a team of understudies that failed to 'Schrom the forward passes of Trinity haven, Nov. 4.—The Princeton

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# Rutgers Harriers Lead

N.Y.U. and Fordham in Meet Rutgers' harriers captured a triangu-lar cross-country race with New York University and Fordham over the inter-collegiate six mile course at Van Cort-landt Park yesterday afternoon. The New Brunswick runners finished with the score of 28 points, taking first, ourth, sixth, seventh and eighth places, he Violet representatives were second, th 47 points, and Fordham last, with

# Parke H. Davis to Review Big Football Games for 'The New York Herald'

THE NEW YORK HERALD will present to its readers as a special feature following the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale and Harvard-Yale games an elaborate technical review by Parke H. Davis of Princeton. Mr Davis has been such a prominent figure in football for almost thirty-five years that he needs no detailed introduction to our active football readers. He is one of the few men who have grown up with the sport and who throughout active business lives have kept closely in touch with football.



or the great literary treats of the season.

He has developed a method of minutely recording every move in a football battle, and he possesses the knack of telling the story of the game in a graphic and vivid manner. His profound knowledge of the technique of the game, combined with his literary skill, makes tils reviews different from the customary accounts of great football battles. He will describe for you the rival plans of generalship and tactics; he will trace in detail the movement of the ball; describe the great personal exploits of the players, and present the game to you so technically and picturesquely that you will be enabled to enjoy it as though you too were a great expert.

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Forward Passes.

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In the serious business of life Mr. Davis is a well known lawyer in Pennsylvania, the head of a great manufacturing industry and a national figure in politics. He will bring to his task of describing these great games for the readers of The New York Heraklo the versatile training of a lifetime. These are the reviews you not only will be eager to read, but they

# HOLY CROSS BEATS DARTMOUTH BARELY GEORGETOWN, 10-0 BEATS BOSTON, 10-7

Long Runs by Broussard and Neidlinger's 42 Yard Place-Simondinger Bring Victory.

WASHINGTON, INOV. 4.—Georgetown HANDVER, N. H., Nov. 4.—A beautiful kicks, the surer tacklers and the more period, when Broussard sent a drop a hard fought game, replete with for kick over the bar following his own forty-two yard run, which put his team in position to try for the boot.

In the final period, the visitors scored for the Cornell battle at the Polo Grounds

In position to try for the boot.

In the final period the visitors scored their lone touchdown when Simondinger intercepted a forward pass on Georgetown's 40 yard line and raced over the goal for the counter. Broussard added the extra point on a drop kick from the 18 year mark

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Holy Cross registered five first downs on rushing and six because of penalties, against Georgetown's three and three. The visitors were penaltized four times for a total of thirty yards and Georgetown also four times for fifty-two yards. Only one of the Purple's five forward passes was successful. Georgetown making the same number in seven attempts.

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On the first play, a fake kick forma-tion, Kennedy found a hole in the Violet line for a ten yard gain and the only Trinity first down of the half.

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# Yale Freshmen Outplay

failm of understudies that failed to failm the forward passes of Trinity in the closing momenta. The sub, however, managed to take the ball away on downs right in front of their goal line. The lineup:

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Left end.

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men against Princeton since 1912. Star-ring for the Blue was Capt. Dan Allen, Andover tackle of last year. Playing against a heavier line, the Blue freshmen showed up better than in any game this year. Scores of yards gained, numerous first downs and pretty and successful passes marked the out-classing of the Tiger. The lineup:

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# Goshen Hunt Horse Show Held on the Historic Track

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Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, Nov. 4 .- Army had an

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# W. & J. WINS GAME

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which came from behind to victory. on next Saturday, but the Boston players rushed for a score within six min-utes, and the Green was forced to send its regulars against the invaders. Capt. Burke, Leavitt and Harris, however, were kept on the sidelines.

Boston resorted to a forward passing attack trying twenty-four heaves and When Lafavette counted again in the second period it looked as if the only question would be the size of the ecore. By getting away a sixty yard punt, which rolled outside at the 2 yard line, Brenkert had put Lafayette on the defensive. Matty Brennan, standing behind his own goal, kicked to Erickson, who fumbled. Gazella, sprinting up the field, recovered the ball at about midfield. From here Lafayette battered its way to a second touchdown. Brunner again took the ball over and Brennan got the extra point by kicking a goal from placement. second period it looked as if the only

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# ST. BONAVENTURE FOR HARVARD SUBS

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many fresh men in the lineup marched up the field from Florida's 40 yard line. They scored in the first play of the last quarter, when Pfaffman, who had replaced Spaulding at quarterback, started for the line, swerved, raced off to the left and beat Barchan in a race for the corner of the field. Pfaffman kicked the goal for the twenty-fourth point.

The Harvard substitutes who were relinforced at the beginning of the game by end rushers. Percy Jenkins and Dan

West Point, Nov. 4.—Army had an easy time with St. Bonaventure to-day, burying the Collegians under a one sided score of 53 to 0. The Collegians held score of 55 to 0. The Collegians held score of 56 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best four of the good held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the best of his many splens of the 50 to 0. The Collegians held score of the

## Florida Attack Fails.

the first play Case of Florida circled circumstances? Try to answer it for yourself. Harvard's right end for 22 yards and was prevented from getting loose alto-gether by Greenough, who made a pretty tackle from the side. This was all there was to the Florida running attack, how-ever. Newton fumbled and recovered ... 0 21 13 19-53 ever. Newton fumbled and recommended to 0 0 0 0 0 for a loss on the next play. Then came

Touchdowns—Wood, 2: Lawrence Writsen, Cillimore, Ives. Points after touchrown from placement—Wood, 3; Prichard, Whitson. Substitutions—Army, Doyle for Friebard, Goodman for Appleby, Bridster for Stewart, Stewart for Breidster, Prichard for Doyle, Appleby for Goodman, Mulligan for Pitzer, Pitzer for Mulligan, Wiltsen for Pitzer, Pitzer for Mulligan, Wiltsen for Pitzer, Pitzer for Mulligan, Wiltsen for Pitzer, Dodd for Ives, Ives for Dodd, Timberlake for Hamale, Honele for Timberlake, Lawrence for Hamale, Wood for Gillimore, St. Bouaventure—Lynch for Luce, Kanauf for Conway, Logue for Leary, Froy for Carroll, Fallon for Reilly, Moran for Fallon. Time of period—12 minities, Referee—Al Sharpe, Yale, Umpire—Charles H. Hahn, Harvard, Linesman—H. Butter-field, Brown. ing over to the Florida side of the field and galloping along from line to line until he could see only Quarterbac k Spaulding ahead. Spaulding came in for the heavy back, but never quite reached him, as Hobson and one of his teammates crashed into Newton at an angle and sent him out of bounds. Florida couldn't gain and kicked. The ball struck a Harvard man, putting all hands onside. Florida recovered on Harvard's 22 yard line. A successful forward brought the oval to the Cambridge 6 yard line and there Harvard took possession of it to end Florida's threatening for the day.

# Harvard Near Another Score.

'Hammond punted out of danger and Pomeroy, receiving the kick, was downed in his tracks. Codman batted a Florida forward pass and the ball went erealght into Kunhardt's arms. This gave the

# mond, 2, and Pfaffman. Goals from Hammond. battitutions: Harvard-Croshy for JenAnthony for Muller. Codman for BradAnthony for Muller. Codman for BradTower for Kunhardt, Pout for Green I, Gordon for Holder. Pfaffman for ding. Bradford for Godman, Hill for lon, Lee for Pfaffman, Akers for Lee, fman for Hammond, Fulbright for cohill, First for Greeky, Braden for RoullR. Hubbard for Hobson and Theopold R. Hubbard for Hobson and Theopold R. Hubbard Flortia-Hodge for Scott, for Pomercy, Barchen for Case and nuts for Hockinstadt, feres-W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. UmW. N. Morice, Pennsylvania. Filed e-J. A. Evans, Williams, LinesmanF. Brown, B. A. A. Time of periodsinutes.

Penn's Freshmen Swamp Mercersburg Academy, 40-0

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Special Dispatch to This New Your Health
Mencrassuring, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Mercersberg Academy football eleven.
Eastern interscholastic champions of the
past two seasons fought gamely against
the undefeated University of Pennsylvania freshmen, heralded as the greatest team in Penn's gridiron history, here
this afternoon. The prep school lads
were crushed to an overwheiming 40 to
0 defeat. It was only the second defeat in three years for the Mercersburg
players, who were simply outclassed by
a rival far superior in every department
of gridiron attack.

Horace Mann Eleven Wins. Horace Mann School scored its third straight victory on the gridiron yester-day at Horace Mann Field by downing All Hallows Institute, 27 to 7. Bru-sulere and Selsel scored two touch-downs each, and the former kicked three goals after touchdown. McShane tallied for All Hallows on a long forward pass. French and Kopf also starred for the

# On the Side Lines

By W. O. McGEEHAN

T is not infrequent that champions show at their best as they pass out of the championship class. Jack Britton, who saw the welterweight title pass from him into the smoke mists that shrouded the ring at Madison Square Garden last week, was one of these.

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Somebody has asked with rather cruel levity. "What does a champion think about as he feels the championship slipping from him?"

Nobody could have read the answer in the pallid mask that Jack Britton wore as the Jersey boy with the terrier face and the worrying tactics of a terrier harried him to defeat Wednesday night. Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, told me after the bout that when Britton came to his corner after the seventh round he knew that he was a beaten man and that the championship was slipping from him and with it his youth.

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"I hat I can do is try to save myself from being knocked out. I want to finish this thing standing on my feet."

You could read nothing of this in Britton's inscrutable face. It was quite as expressionless as it was when he wes winning one of the five hundred fights in the past. Perhaps this "poker face" frequently helped baffle Britton's opponents quite as effectively as his famous straight left.

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baffle Britton's opponents quite as effectively as his famous straight left. They never could tell when Britton was hurt. They never could tell when he was ready to land. Gans used to look that way. Never was there a light of viciousness in the face of the negro. His expression was always sad and a bit wistful, and it never changed in victory or defeat.

One cannot read the thoughts that Britton's mask cloaked for him that night with Walker. The physical pain that he suffered was obvious. Only Britton could tell how poignant was the mental pain that comes when a man realizes that his youth and all that went with it is slipping from him. In that one crowded hour Jack Britton, the gladiator, died and Hammond kicked out to midfield. On he saw and felt himself dying. What does a man think about in those

circumstances? Try to answer it for yourself.

The veteran gladiator's eyes were glazed, his jaws sagged, his sides heaved convulsively. Down twice, he dragged himself to his feet, tottering, but meeting his great traggely standing by sheer force of will. And to but meeting his great tragedy standing by sheer force of will. And to the last he wore the mask, disdaining to let any sign of his physical or mental pain show through it. Who lives by the fists must perish by the fists. Jack Britton knew this would come to pass, but he did not believe period Columbia and Cornell appeared that it would happen that night. No boxer ever feels himself slipping.

He could win like a real gladiator and in the end he knew how to He could win like a real gladiator and in the end he knew how to lifted some remarkable punts for the lifted some remarkab

How Nelson Passed Out.

Somehow the passing of Jack Britton brought back the picture of the seven successful lifts from place ment, and the score was Cornell, 7: Battling Nelson as he passed from the ring. He, too, lost his title standing up. But Nelson did not know that he was beaten. His was only the physical pain.

It was in the fortieth round in a rain soaked ring at Point Richmond. Cal. Nelson had been beaten about the head until his mouth had been battered out of shape and his face was only a crimson smear. One eye had been closed completely, but the other blazed ferociously through a slit that was growing narrower and narrower as the seconds passed. Wolgast was ripping rights and lefts remorselessly into that battered face and Nelson was staggering drunkenly, but always forward. The soggy gloves of Wolgast spattered the red drops as he drove them into the distorted face, and the most hardened were shouting, "Stop it!"

The teeth of Nelson gleamed through the red gash that had been his mouth and the one eye glittered savagely through the slit like the eye of a cyclops. Always he pressed forward. He reeled sometimes from side to side, but he pawed the air to get his balance and then continued to press forward. If he had fallen he would have fallen forward. Finally

A panel provided the provided and the pr

I note a second instance within the last two weeks where a football official has reversed his decision after the game. In one instance the change of decision completely reversed the result of the game, making the defeated team the victors; in the other it took away a score from the defeated team, leaving them scoreless instead of with seven points to their credit.

I am writing in the interest of fair play and believe this practice should be "nipped in the bud." Football games cannot be played over, therefore it is not possible to protest to a higher official with any degree of satisfaction. There are four officials in the game, all men who have been passed on as capable and just in the interpretation of football rules. If one of these officials gives any decision during the game which brings forth a protest by the captain of either team the matter should be taken up on the field by three of the officials, namely, the referee, the umpire and the field judge. I suggest these three as this will eliminate any possibility of a tie in case all four were consulted. These three men should act as an arbitration committee and the point at issue should be settled at time of protest on the field and the decision given then should stand. .

determine that the decision was wrong, then they should deal with the officials but the game should stand as played.

On the other hand, if a decision is given during the game by an official and the captain of the team accepts the decision without protest, no after-game protest should be recognized.

# CORNELL SMOTHERS COLUMBIANS, 56 TO O

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would have added extra counts but for the fact that Koppisch was successful in his tackles. Both times Kaw was leading Koppisch ten to fifteen yards, but the New Yorkers' leader overcame

been a paper wall, as the local forwards had no difficulty making holes for their smashing backs, who plunged through and dragged their tacklers five yards before being finally downed. Eddie Fischer did well on the rush line during his new place at guard, but it became necessary to put him in the backfield during the second half. Brodil, who had

## Kaw First to Score.

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After the kickoff Canapary of Co-In the Rickell Cambary of the lumbla ran to his own 30 yard line. Kaw intercepted a forward pags on the next play and streaked to the 11 yard line, where he was tackled by Koopisch. After several thrusts at the line Kaw

After several thrusts at the line Kaw went through left tackle for his second score and Hanson successfully kicked from placement.

Three plays after the second period started Pfann went around right end for a forty-three yard dash to the visitors 10 yard line. He was finally tackled by Koppisch. Two plays later Remsey shot off right tackle for the Ramsey shot off right tackle for the third touchdown and Hanson added the

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V. & J.

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Morris High soccers, who are to meet the Military Academy soccer team at Cornwall on Tuesday, defeated Curtis High by 2 goals to 6 in the P. S. A. L. championship game at Crotona Park. yesterday. Levine, off a pass to Kravitz, deove in the first goal after 20 minutes of play and the half ended 1-9 is favor of Morris. Ten minutes after the reatart, Kravitz fed up to Rubin, who shot the second goal. The third and last tally came from a mixup and was credited to Levine. Kavovit and Rubin excelled in their respective positions.